

# BRITISH AND TURKS PLAN ARMISTICE

## GRAIN PRICES HALT GAIN IN N. W. BUSINESS

Tends to Minimize Advantages of the Big Crop, Says Reserve Head

## EMPLOYMENT NORMAL

Heavy Marketing of Cattle Reported, with Consequent Price Decline

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 2.—The drop in grain prices in August had a tendency to minimize the advantage of the big crop throughout the Ninth Federal Reserve district, according to the monthly report of John H. Rich, chairman of the Federal Reserve bank here, made public today.

Marketing of rice, cattle and sheep was abnormally heavy, Mr. Rich declares, and with the exception of calves which were sustained by the substantial movements of feeders back to the farms, all livestock prices declined.

The crop marketing demand for money has not been heavy and interest rates have declined substantially. Investment funds are in much better supply.

Lumber, copper and iron ore production as well as building and most manufacturing has been better in volume both as compare with the preceding month and a year ago.

## Employment Normal

Employment has been normal and accumulated stocks of merchandise and materials have not changed greatly, except for some declines in lumber.

However, Mr. Rich points out, the general improvement both in volume of business and financial conditions has not helped profits sufficiently to reduce business failure to a normal level. It will require several months, he adds, to determine whether the apparent gain in the momentum of business in this district will continue in the face of a coal movement up the lakes equal to but 6 per cent of a year ago and if the present price level is maintained for the grains.

"Prices at central markets in this district for a majority of the products of the farm, declined in August from the July figure, due rather to the weight of supplies than to the decline in demand," Mr. Rich says in his letter. "The medium price of wheat broke 33 cents between these two months, showing the effect of weak European support, as well as heavier receipts. Rye was in extraordinary favor with European buyers and declined less than 6 cents. Flax declined 5 cents, barley 7 cents and oats more than 3 cents. The median price of corn remained practically unchanged."

## Cattle Marketed

"Heavy marketing of cattle and sheep broke the median price of butcher steers \$2.15 and lambs 25 cents. Although there was a decline from July receipts of hogs, the abnormally heavy receipts forced prices to continue the decline which started in May, the slump this month amounting to \$1.25."

"Wholesale produce prices at Minneapolis showed increase in the important quotations, except in vegetables. Eggs showed a sharp increase from 15 cents per dozen to 26 cents. There were smaller increases in butter, veal and hams. The price of the best flour remained unchanged."

"The credit situation in this district has given little indication of crop moving demand," the letter continues. "All Federal Reserve Banks during the month of August showed a small increase in bills discounted and purchased, and in Federal Reserve notes outstanding and a small decline in reserves. Investment funds apparently were in greater supply during August than during July and time deposits also increased slightly."

"Grain stocks in terminal elevators, totaling 1 million bushels, increased slightly during the month of August, but were one-third lower than a year ago. Stocks of oats were slightly larger at the end of August than at the end of July, but down one-fourth from the figure a year ago. Stocks of rye were almost eight times as large at the end of August as at the end of July, but barley stocks were down three-fifths from last year. Wheat stocks totaling less than 2 million bushels were down one-fifth from a month ago and one-half from a year ago. Flax stocks approached the vanishing point during August."

## S. D. LABOR LEADERS MEET

Sioux City, S. D., Oct. 2.—Representatives of labor organizations are gathering here today from all parts of the state for the third annual convention of the South Dakota Federation of Labor.

Over 200 delegates are expected to attend. The sessions will last two days with addresses by Alice Loraine D., Nonpartisan League candidate for governor of South Dakota, and Warren E. Beck, vice president of the Federation, the featured events of today's program.

Officers will be elected and a convention city for next year chosen at tomorrow's meetings.

## COAL OPERATORS SEEK TO FRAME NEW WAGE SCALE

(By the Associated Press)

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 2.—Bituminous operators and officials of the United Mine Workers of America gathered here for a joint conference today to arrange for future wage scales in accordance with an agreement signed here August 15 which ultimately brought to an end the soft coal strike.

Approximately 100 operators from the bituminous fields were present. The miners' representation includes their policy committee, numbering 128.

In addition to opening negotiations for a wage scale to supplement that which expires March 31, 1923, the conference is expected to take up the question of collective bargaining. The union is still carrying approximately 50,000 strikers in the bituminous field in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, it was learned today. Those in Pennsylvania were largely non-union when the last strike started, while those in West Virginia were union men whom the operators sought to de-unionize.

## 4 ARRESTED AFTER THEFTS IN JAMESTOWN

Series of Hold-ups Result in Detention of Four Men By Police

(By the Associated Press)

Jamestown, N. D., Oct. 2.—Four men, including a negro who gave his name as Clarence Boles, and Robert McNight, a local striking shopman are being held here in connection with a series of hold-ups in the Northern Pacific yards Saturday night. The arrests were made on the information of the negro who reported to the police that he had been held up and robbed by the other three men.

It developed under the investigation of the police that the four had held up and beaten and robbed several men in the yards and that later they had disagreed over the division of the spoils. In the disagreement, the negro was relieved of all his share.

The men will be arraigned in Justice court this afternoon. A search of the McKnight home Sunday disclosed several bottles of moonshine and parts of a still.

## POISON FOUND IN PASTURE

Investigation Is Being Conducted by States Attorney

New England, N. D., Sept. 29.—State's Attorney J. K. Murray and Sheriff Gus Buchler of Mott called here yesterday to conduct an examination in attempt to determine who was guilty of placing a quantity of poisoned bran in the pasture of C. M. Nielsen.

Tuesday morning, Mr. Nielsen, who operates a milk route in New England, found a registered Shorthorn bull, which he valued at \$400 and four of his best milk cows, dead, and five more of his cattle very sick.

He called a veterinarian from Dickinson, who found poisoned bran in the stomachs of the animals.

In some high grass, near a water-hole in the center of Mr. Nielsen's pasture, was found a half bushel of poisoned mash, such as had been used a year ago in the Hettinger county campaign against grasshoppers. The poisoned bait was evidently placed there recently as the grass was still green beneath the pile of bran which had been treated with arsenic.

A search warrant was issued yesterday to make a search of the premises of Harry Bohlman, who lives on an adjoining farm and operates a competitive milk route in New England. A small amount of poison was found on Bohlman's farm.

## 4 METHODS OF SELLING SPUDS

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 2.—Farmers who wish to market their potatoes this fall have their choice of four different methods, according to Dr. A. H. Benton of the Department of Marketing and Rural Finance at the North Dakota Agricultural Agricultural college.

"The farmer may sell for cash at the local shipping point," declared Mr. Benton, "he may sell on contract, the price being based on date of shipment; or a contract with the price based on the day of arrival at the buyer's market, or on consignment."

## NUT QUARTET GETS INVITATION

Mandan's Nut Quartette has been asked to sing for the broad casting station maintained by the University of Minnesota, on the evening of Thursday, October 4th. The invitation especially specified that the songs should be about the dairy cow.

## FOREST FIRE FIGHTERS STILL WAGE BATTLE

Situation Continues to be Critical and Hinges on Change In Wind

## PROTECT SETTLEMENTS

Reach Such Magnitude That Rangers Devote Energies To Populated Areas

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 2.—Dawn today again disclosed the forest fire fighters in northern Minnesota desperately waging their battle with the flames in their effort to hold them in check. While the fires are said to be not out of control at any point where they are burning, the situation continues critical and a change in the direction of the wind accompanied by an increase in velocity might cause a holocaust.

Efforts are being made to steer the combined Ellsmere and Whiteface fires into the territory burned over by the old Markham fire, which it is believed would give the foresters an advantage.

Fires have reached such a magnitude, the forestry service announced that little can be done except to guide them around settlements and where possible onto areas already burned over.

Deputy sheriffs and representatives from the county engineers of fire have taken charge of roads in the fire zone and at intervals are guiding automobiles through the dense smoke.

## POPULAR YOUNG BISMARCK MAN PASSES AWAY

Sherman Knauss Succumbs to Illness Which He Fought For Several Months

Sherman Knauss, well known young man of the city, passed away in a local hospital Sunday evening after an illness which extended over a period of many months. Death was due to complications arising from heart and kidney trouble.

Herman was 27 years old having been born in Gardner, Ill., April 1, 1895. Not long after this his parents moved to Syracuse, N. Y., where Sherman entered the public schools. In 1902, he came with his parents to Bismarck, completing his school courses here as a graduate of the Bismarck high school.

During the summer months Sherman worked in the office of the Bismarck Tribune, learning the trade. He was an earnest worker and became an experienced printer and valuable employee of the Tribune. He became a member of the printers' union. In 1920, seeking broader experience, he went to Fargo, worked for a time on the Forum as a linotype operator, and the following year went to Billings, Mont., in the employment of the Billings Gazette. There he met J. E. Clavudetcher, a native of Switzerland, and former member of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, under whose tutelage he became quite proficient as a cellist. Last June he returned to Bismarck for a visit, and as he was in failing health he was advised to rest. When his condition did not improve he was taken to the Bismarck hospital where he remained for about two months, but the best medical aid failed to restore his health.

Sherman became intensely interested in his musical work, and during his illness, he often spoke of his aspirations and his desire to continue his studies on his recovery. He retained his cheerfulness and confidence all during this time. In his boyhood he was united with the Presbyterian church. He was devoted to his aged mother who, with his brothers, Leo and Plato, are surviving members of his family here.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Evangelical church. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

The body can be viewed by the friends or the deceased at the family residence Wednesday morning from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m.

## ADMIRAL CLARK DIES AT LONG BEACH

Long Beach Cal., Oct. 2.—Simple funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Rear Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, retired commander of the Battleship Oregon during the Spanish-American war who died yesterday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Huggs, wife of Rear Admiral Huggs, commander of the seventh battle division of the Pacific fleet.

Admiral Clark was 79 years of age and had been in excellent health until about ten days ago when an attack of heart trouble sent him to his bed.

Wilton, N. D., Oct. 2.—R. R. Bushard, who served as assistant cashier of The McLean County State bank for four years up until the consolidation of that institution and the First National bank last June, was in Wilton making preparations to move his family to Russo. Mr. Bushard is cashier of the First State bank of Russo.

In addition to these men, William D. Upshaw was reelected congressman this fall, despite the fact that he has been forced to use crutches for years.

## LAWYERS GOT ALL DIVORCE SETTLEMENT

Mildred Harris, Wife of Charlie Chaplin Is Bankrupt She Says

## GOT ONLY "MERE" \$6,500

Former Husband Bars Her Pictures When His Are Being Shown on Bill

Los Angeles, Oct. 2.—Mildred Harris, motion picture actress, now on a vaudeville tour, declared she received only \$6,000 from her former husband, Charles Spencer Chaplin, screen comedian, after the lawyers had been paid, and she is about to go into bankruptcy, according to a letter received from her here which the Los Angeles TIMES printed today.

Mrs. Harris' financial condition was brought about by two long illnesses and by being out of work for many months, said the letter.

"I have been hounded for months by my creditors and have been paying most of my salary out to them weekly," the letter, dated St. Paul, read. "I cannot satisfy all my creditors, and they are suing me. Mother and I have been nearly crazy for weeks."

Besides this, an ex-producer of mine is suing me for a large amount that he has no right to do, as he is the one who two years ago sent me east to buy clothes for three pictures, and then cancelled my contract on account of my divorce. Mr. Chaplin would not stand for me on the same program with him.

"I believe I told you of losing our house and furniture through my illness last year. Mother and I had put everything we had into it. We lived nearly a year on the money Charley gave me which was about \$6,500 after the lawyers were paid."

"So my only way out is bankruptcy. I have fought it over a year, but there is nothing I can do. I shall do what is right for those that are deserving when I can. I am not trying to cheat anyone."

## BOY DEAD AS RESULT OF CLASS RUSH

Milton, Wis., Oct. 2.—Roland Sayre, Milton College sophomore died yesterday of injuries received in the annual freshman-sophomore class rush, September 22.

Sayre suffered a broken rib in a campus battle September 21, but kept his injury secret. In the rush the following day the fractured bone ruptured kidney and complications ensued.

Sayre was president of the freshman class last year, a football and basketball player, and brother of this year's captain of the football team.

## KILLDEER SHIPS MUCH STOCK

Killdeer, N. D., Oct. 2.—There has been shipped from Killdeer 200 cars of beef cattle. Averaging 22 to the car the totals 4,400 head. In case of loss through fault of the railroad company it will pay \$75 a head. Taking this as a fair valuation for each of the 4,400 head shipped out thus far, the total money consideration would be \$330,000.00.

Blind Man Elected To High State Post

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 2.—Georgia has elected a blind man to its public service commission. This adds another to the list of physically handicapped citizens who have been elevated to high politically positions by the voters of this state.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Evangelical church. Burial will be in the city cemetery.

The body can be viewed by the friends or the deceased at the family residence Wednesday morning from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m.

## SMITH NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

In addition to these men, William D. Upshaw was reelected congressman this fall, despite the fact that he has been forced to use crutches for years.

MOVE TO RUSSO

Wilton, N. D., Oct. 2.—R. R. Bushard, who served as assistant cashier of The McLean County State bank for four years up until the consolidation of that institution and the First National bank last June, was in Wilton making preparations to move his family to Russo. Mr. Bushard is cashier of the First State bank of Russo.

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The 17-year locust lays from 100 to 500 eggs and immediately dies.

## MAY NURSE WOUNDED ON TURKISH FRONT



Some of a large group of British war nurses leaving Southampton on the troopship Braemer Castle bound for Mesopotamia. If trouble with the Turks grows, it is probable this ship will be diverted to that trouble zone.

## SUTHERLAND TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

## FORMER KING CONSTANTINE TO MAKE PALERMO, ITALY, HIS FUTURE HOME; DENIED REQUEST TO RETURN LATER

(By the Associated Press)

Athens, Oct. 2.—Former King Constantine in talking with his friends before embarking for Palermo, Italy, where he is to make his home, made a plea that hearty support be given the new king and queen. He added,

"I have had some unhappy days and do not regret this revolution." His consuming ambition, he concluded, was to return later as a simple citizen and visit his son, the new king. This request was communicated to the revolution committee, which declined to sign a document empowering his private return.

ATTACK GREEKS

Constantinople, Oct. 2.—A band of 800 Turkish irregulars crossed the border of Thrace at Sinopki, to the Northwest of Silivri (forty miles west of Constantinople), and attacked Greek outposts. They were being forced to withdraw when reinforcements arrived and the Turks were thrown back across the boundary.

SITUATION STRAINED

The situation Saturday afternoon was so strained a break seemed inevitable.

The British orders were to defend Chanak at all costs as the Turks were slowly enveloping the Dardanelles citadel.</p

# SPORTS

## YANKEES TO BATTLE GIANTS ON WEDNESDAY

Best Four Out of Seven Will Determine World Championship Series

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The pennant winning New York Giants and Yankees marshaled their boards of strategy today for the opening Wednesday at the Polo grounds of their second straight contest for the world's championships. The series this year will be the best four out of seven, instead of five out of nine, as a year ago.

Saturday's victory for the Yankees over the Red Sox, clinching the pennant, proved to be the margin by which the Hugmen held the top when the season closed yesterday. They dropped the final contest when Washington hammered Sam Jones to the tune of 16 and St. Louis Browns, runners up, concluded the season with their third straight triumph over Chicago, 2 to 1.

With the National league pennant decided in favor of the Giants the first of last week, the chief interest in the National league's concluding drive was the battle for second place.

Cincinnati under the leadership of Pat Moran, ousted Pittsburgh from the runner up position on the final day by twice trimming the Pirates, 5-4 and 5-1. The double setback left the Pirates in a tie for third place with the St. Louis Cardinals, who wound up the season by defeating Chicago, 7 to 1.

Cleveland also upset the standing in the American league on the final day, crowding Chicago out of fourth place by defeating Detroit, 3 to 5, while the White Sox lost to the Browns. The Tigers held third place by a single game.

The Giant regulars, playing behind a recruit twirler, Johnson, were blanked in the first game of a doubleheader by Tim McNamara, college rookie of the Boston Braves, while McGraw's substitute aggregation blanked the visitors in the second contest with Nehf, McQuillan and Scott on the mound. The scores of both games were 3 to 0. McNamara's victory was his second shutout in a week, Brooklyn falling a victim to his curves a few days ago.

Behan of the Phillies blanked the Dodgers, 6 to 0, in the remaining contest of the season's final.

### MEN ELIGIBLE TO PLAY

New York, Oct. 2.—Eligible players for the world series, beginning here Wednesday, were announced today as follows:

New York Nationals, Pitchers, Neff, J. Barnes, McQuillan, Scott, V. Barnes, Jernard, Ryan, Hill and Blume; Catchers, Snyder, Earle Smith and Gaston; Infielders, Kelly, Frisch, Bancroft, Groh, Rowlings, Maguire and McPhee; Outfielders, Emil Meusel, Stengel, Young, Cunningham, Robertson and King; Manager, John J. McGraw; Coaches, Hughie Jennings and Cozy Dolan.

New York Americans: Pitchers, Bush, May, Shawkey, Hoyt, Jones, D'oul and Murray; Catchers, Schang, Hoffman and Devorner; Infielders, Pipp, Ward, Scott, Dugan, Baker and McNally; Outfielders, Ruth, Bob Meusel, Witt, McMillan, Elmer Smith and Skinner; Manager, Miller J. Higgins; Coaches, Charley O'Leary and Frank Roth.

### "BABE RUTH" NOSED OUT BY HORNSBY

Is Home Run as Well as "Swat" King of Base-

balldom

New York, Oct. 2.—Rogers Hornsby, besides batting himself into baseball's hall of fame as the first national leaguer to finish with a mark over .400 in twenty-three years, has succeeded Babe Ruth as home run king.

Hornsby finished the season with 42 circuit clouts, 17 behind Ruth's record crop of 59 the season before. Ken Williams of St. Louis Browns, leading the American leagues was three behind the Cardinal star with 39. Tullie Walker, chief of Connie Mack's sluggers, occupied third place with 37 and the former monarch, Ruth, registered 35 four base blows. Ruth, despite the handicap of a late start, due to his suspension, was unable to gain on Hornsby from the time he rejoined the Yankees on May 20. The Cardinal clouter had six home runs when the Babe was restored to good standing and finished the season seven ahead of his Yankee rival.

The grand total of 1,064 homers set the new mark for the lively ball, exceeding by 117 the record of 937 for both leagues last season.

The English walnut is not English at all but originally came from China.

Only An Athletic, Rommel Has Won As Often As Bush



ROMMEL.

BY BILLY EVANS.  
Connie Mack is nothing if not original.

Regardless whether his team finishes first or last Connie keeps breaking into print.

A real developer of players the Athletics' tall leader is in a class by himself. On practically every American League club there is some star player who received his early schooling under Mack.

Once upon a time the fans could talk about nothing but Connie's famous \$100,000 infield, composed of McNamee, Barry, Colline and Baker.

#### Great Pitching Trio.

Then there was his great pitching trio, Jack Coombs, Chief Bender and Eddie Plank.

American League batters were happy when these three stars lost their effectiveness and passed out of the big league picture.

The Athletics of today boast of Edwin Americus Rommel the pitcher with a thousand and one deliveries.

American League statistics have recorded the deeds of Joe Bush, Urban Shocker, Herman Pillette and other pitchers belonging to first division and pennant clubs, but what about a pitcher on a near-eighth place winning as many games as the leading pitcher of a pennant winner?

Then There's Rommel.

There's the case of Rommel. For Rommel with the Athletics, has won as many games as Bush with the Yankees.

Rommel blew into the American League without any brass band reception. Like a flock of other minor league kids he reported to Connie Mack in the spring of 1920 at the training camp at Brownsville, Tex.

A year before he had been turned down after a brief trial by John J. McGraw, but Mack, trying to rebuild a pennant machine, was willing to gamble with anything, and Rommel was one out of a lot of 200 young pitchers that spring.

Barring a knuckle ball, Rommel did not boast of anything out of the ordinary.

#### Best in the League.

But gradually he perfected this fresh shoot, until today he is regarded as the greatest pitcher in the American League.

For a pitcher with a second division club to be voted the second most valuable player in the league there is unusual glory and Rommel, in the vote of eight baseball critics, ranked next to George Sisler.

Rommel was born at Baltimore, Oct. 13, 1897, stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 180 pounds.

#### Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
Boston, 3-0; New York, 0-3.  
Philadelphia, 6; Brooklyn, 0.  
St. Louis, 7; Chicago, 1.  
Pittsburgh, 4-1; Cincinnati, 5-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
New York 1; Washington, 6.  
Detroit, 5; Cleveland, 6.  
Chicago, 1; St. Louis, 2.  
Others not scheduled.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 3-1; St. Paul, 4-10. (Second game six innnings by agreement.)  
Columbus, 3-2; Kansas City, 4-4.  
Indianapolis, 3-6; Minneapolis, 5-4.  
Toledo, 7-1; Milwaukee, 4-9. (Second game called end seventh, darkness.)

#### Germans Take Up Football



Probably to forget reparations and the drop in exchange, Germans are trying to learn football. Are they apt pupils? Look at this picture taken near Berlin.

## BISMARCK AND MANDAN CLASH HERE FRIDAY

High School Teams to Battle in First Game for Southwest Championship

The Bismarck and Mandan high school football eleven will clash on the local gridiron on Friday afternoon, October 6 at 3:30 p. m., it was announced today by Coach Houser.

The game had originally been scheduled for Friday.

Both Bismarck and Mandan will point all their energies during the next four days to final preparations for this game, which is expected to decide the right of one of the schools to participation in the state tournament as representative of the southwestern district of the state.

The Bismarck players have the memory of two stinging defeats of last year by the Mandan school to spur them on. The first game last year played at Mandan was one of the finest high school games ever seen in the state, but in the second Mandan game last year Mandan was an easy victor.

The local team played the alumni of the Bismarck school here Saturday afternoon to a scoreless tie. The game was not announced, Coach Houser desiring the game to be in the nature of a secret workout. The local team did somewhat better on defensive work, but could not score on the alumni.

Frank Roberts, Benton Flow, Tyler Klundt and David Cook made up the backfield of the alumni team, which also included Johnny McNamee, Rigler, Holtz and Doyle. The game was slow because the alumni team was not in good condition.

Coach Houser planned not only workouts on the field this week but after-supper blackboard drill and talks. The Bismarck team has a lot of good material but it is realized that over-confidence of lack of knowledge of the fine points of the game on the part of some of the new men may hurt the team in the Mandan game.

The Mandan backers were spreading the usual bear stories Sunday, after the game Saturday afternoon with the state training school in which the training school won, 3 to 0. At the same time Bismarck backers were pointing dubiously to the fact that the training school scored a touch-down on the Bismarck team and failed to do so against Mandan. The Mandan team is said to be very fast and tricky.

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Dempsey vs. Siki?  
"Jack'd Kill Him!"  
Ring Expert Says



SIKI.

By Bob Dorman

New York, Oct. 2.—The victory of Battling Siki over Georges Carpentier has left the pugilistic world of New York gasping for breath.

Not that astute fight promoters are so nearly off, but that they have been able to cable at least a half dozen challenges to the newly risen French star on behalf of their pet charges. To most of them, however, the name Siki was just that—a name—and nothing more. Neither had any of them supposed it was a name worthy of their slightest consideration.

Al Lipp, manager of Jeff Smith, the middleweight, knows Siki perhaps better than any man in New York.

He saw quite a bit of him when Paris last spring and he says:

"I could hardly believe my ears when I heard that Siki had defeated Carpenter."

#### Only a Middleweight.

"In the first place he is nothing more than a middleweight when in shape, 160 pounds being his normal fighting weight.

"He is not more than 5 feet 8 inches tall.

"He never has received any consideration from Europe's shrewd fight managers, being passed from one to the other as they needed a meal ticket.

"A thousand francs was the most he ever received for a fight and generally his purses ran about 200 to 300 francs.

"He knows absolutely nothing of the art of self-defense, though he has a terrific kick in either mitt.

"His idea of fighting is to stand up to the other fellow and give and take until one of them goes down and out.

#### Limit of Brutality.

"To match him with Dempsey or Wills would be the limit of brutality. Either one would kill him in one round.

"By mere slugging he managed to win the French heavyweight title, defeating Paul Hams, and by this victory over Carpenter he has the light heavyweight championship of the world.

"But all the men he has beaten have been of very small caliber except Carpenter, and his condition was questionable.

"There are at least a dozen middleweights and lightweights in America who could defeat him.

"He is coal black in color and a very neat dresser.

"Most of his time is spent with his wife, a French girl, making the rounds of the Paris cafes and the boulevards.

Seen all His Fights

"His wife is his shadow, where you see one you see the other.

"She sees all his fights, and is the boss of his training camp, when he can be induced to train, which is not often, as he is very lazy.

"He came to France with the French colonial troops from Senegal and served with distinction throughout the war.

"But to bring him to this country to fight Wills or Dempsey would be nothing short of murder."

#### WEATHER REPORT

For twenty-four hours ending at noon today:

Temperature at 7 a. m. .... 49

Temperature at noon ..... 65

Highest yesterday ..... 91

Lowest yesterday ..... 50

Lowest last night ..... 49

Precipitation ..... 0

Highest wind velocity ..... 22

#### Weather Forecast

For Bismarck and vicinity: Fair and cooler tonight with frost.

Tuesday fair.

(Note: special reports for North Dakota cities suspended Oct. 1, each year.)

#### Weather Conditions

The pressure is high from the northern Plains States southeastward, and fair weather prevails in all sections except in the Pacific coast states where a low has appeared. Unusually high temperatures occurred in the Plains States and Mississippi Valley yesterday, but cooler weather with frost, is indicated for North Dakota tonight.

## NORTH DAKOTA GETS IN FILMS IN "FREE AIR"

Picturization of Sinclair Lewis' Stirring Novel to Be Shown Here

Many people who have dropped a hint not taken by movie producers that North Dakota's bad lands and the rolling prairies of the "Sunshine State" would furnish excellent outdoor studios will have a chance to see if their opinion is right. For "Free Air" shown at the Capitol Monday and Tuesday, will contain North Dakota settings.

Almost everybody has read Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street," a lot are reading "Babbitt," and many have read "Free Air." The latter, his first popular book, deals in incidents discovered during a motor trip of the Red Trail, through Bismarck, to the coast.

The company which produced the picture was formed in New York and left on a special train for St. Paul where the opening scenes were made. From that time on, until the company reached Glacier Park where the concluding scenes were shot, the company lived out of doors and worked out of doors for a period of more than eleven weeks.

Out of Montana the director, E. H. Griffith, needed a special type to play the part of a native farmer. More than a score of people responded and Director Griffith finally selected a man who was sheriff at Fargo when Fargo was a wild community.

Some of the scenes in the picture were taken at an altitude of more than 10,000 feet, and on one occasion the company was caught in a blinding snowstorm. Many of the locations were found by an airplane scouting trip by Lieut. Becker, an ex-army flier.

North Dakotans will take special interest in the film as it is perhaps

## PYTHIANS PLAN EXTENSION IN NORTH DAKOTA

Executive Committee Holds Meeting in Bismarck to Lay Plans

Plans for extensive organization work by the Knights of Pythias Lodge in North Dakota during the coming winter were laid by the executive committee of the grand lodge in a week-end meeting here, it was announced today by W. H. Francis of Velva, Grand Chancellor of the Grand Lodge of North Dakota. Others participating in the conference were A. W. Patterson of Leith, Grand Vice Chancellor; Dr. W. T. Sprake of Casselton, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal; C. B. Bach of Minot, supreme lodge representative from North Dakota.

The state will be divided into 12 districts and a deputy named for each district Mr. Francis said. The district deputies, in conjunction with officers of the grand lodge, will manage the extension work of the order in the state.

"The slogan adopted for the season's work is 'A new lodge in every district—every lodge active,'" Mr. Francis said, adding: "Pythianism is coming to the front in North Dakota and there is every reason to believe that the coming season will be one of the most successful in the history of the order."

"Many of the subordinate lodges report applications for membership already are coming in, with lodges just opening their initiation work after the summer vacation."

Mr. Bach, who attended the conference, also is superintendent of the lodge insurance division for North Dakota, Minnesota and the eastern half of South Dakota. He is en route to Sioux Falls, S. D., to attend the grand lodge session of South Dakota.

The executive committee also urged the members of subject lodges in the Southern half of the State especially in the South Western area to take an active part in lining up members in the new temple D. O. K. K., the play ground of the Pythians which is to be launched in Mandan in the near future.

The membership will be launched for Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan and they have granted a charter to Mandan Pythians and membership will be initiated throughout the Southern half of the State.

## CONFERENCE TO DECIDE ON NEUTRAL ZONE

(Continued from Page 1) ed the press comment for the last few days gave way to hope today, although not to absolute confidence that war has been averted.

The bulk of press opinion is that General Harrington has saved Great Britain from war thus far and there are many eulogisms of his tact and skill, the hope being added that he will be left a free hand to deal with the situation until it is settled.

### WANT THRACE EVACUATED.

Paris, Oct. 2.—The French representative at the Mudania conference is expected to support the Turkish proposal for the evacuation of the neutral zones in return for the immediate evacuation of East Thrace by the Greeks. The fear is expressed, however, that Great Britain will not consent to such a plan, especially at conference at which there is no provision for Greek representation.

Further danger to the success of the conference is seen in the firm decision of the British not to retire from Chanak, and should the Turks make this retirement one of their conditions it is foreseen that an agreement might be impossible.

Approval of the Turkish proposal, it is pointed out, would be a substantial concession to the Kemalists as the allied powers in their note made the neutrality of the zones or the straits as one of their chief conditions.

### APPROVE ACTION

London, Oct. 2.—The Turkish Nationalists assembly at Angora has unanimously approved the action of Mustapha Kemal Pasha and has authorized the dispatch of delegates to Mudania and later to the peace conference, according to a Central News dispatch from Constantinople.

## NEW JUVENILE OFFICER NAMED

Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 2.—W. B. Dickson, former receiver of the United States land office here, this week received his appointment as juvenile commissioner for the Sixth judicial district, to succeed Walter Sterland, deceased. The appointment came through F. B. Lemke, senior judge of the district, and was approved by Judges Thomas H. Pugh and H. L. Berry.

Mr. Dickson is preparing to take over the duties of the office on October 1 and at the same time will assume magistrate to which he was appointed several weeks ago by the city commission.

**Goes to LARGER HOUSE**

Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 2.—A. G. Drysdale, for the past six months manager of the Dickinson Grocery company early this week received notice of his transfer to the management of the Aberdeen Grocery company at Aberdeen, S. D., to take effect October 10. He will be succeeded here by Grant Westlake, who has been assistant manager at the local house for the past 18 months.

Mr. Drysdale came to Dickinson from Minot last month to succeed Fred Rush, former manager of the

## BIGGEST BILL IN WASHINGTON



The biggest bill in Washington—bigger than the bonus bill or Bill Taft—is that of this South American toucan, the pet of Georgia Mayo Miss Hill has started a toucan fad in Washington.

house, who was promoted to a supervisory position over the Nash houses in this district.

## COURT CASES ARE LISTED

### Trial of Number to Begin Tomorrow in District Court

Trial of a number of court cases will begin before Judge Nussele in district court here tomorrow. The calendar contains eight cases to be disposed of.

E. R. Sinkler of Minot, was in the city today in connection with the suit of the Crystal Springs State Bank against the Northern Trust Company for \$10,000 on the bond of George Richards, former cashier, who was sentenced to prison for embezzlement. Sinkler represents the receiver of the bank.

The calendar of court cases to be heard follows:

C. C. Mead vs. State of North Dakota, doing business as the Bank of North Dakota.

Charles Selcer, Rose Selcer and Frank Schwartz, co-partners doing business under the firm name of Northern Fur Coat Co. vs. R. C. Rosen.

J. A. Worden and Bertha Worden vs. A. L. Garness and First State Bank of Rega.

Francis Jaszkowisk vs. S. C. Thompson.

Ole P. Jensen vs. J. A. Worden and Joseph Coghlan.

Geo. H. Niles vs. Van Sant Co.

Sophia H. Schindler vs. G. A. Sayler, Christ M. Sayler, etc.

A. A. Mears vs. O. R. Billington and August Billington.

Eva Albright vs. Albert Albrecht.

### NEW TRACK IS LAID TO MINE

Wilton, N. D., Oct. 2.—The mine of the Washburn Lignite Coal company will have direct connection with the Piney-Wilton branch of the Northern Pacific by means of a spur which is being put in. The spur leaves the Northern Pacific track east of the mine at the Land grove and grading is already well on the way.

Two side tracks are being laid, one for empty cars, the other for loads, which will greatly facilitate the moving of coal from the mine to the Northern Pacific. Heretofore all coal and empties have been placed on the transfer south of Chapin, necessitating a long haul and much loss of time.

### HAGEDORN FIRST MEMBER

Dickinson, N. D., Oct. 2. Herman Hagedorn, author of "Roosevelt in the Bad Lands," and well known to many people in Dickinson and Mandan, has been enrolled as the first member of the Billings County Bar.

## Church in Movie Theater



Week days a motion picture theater, Sundays a church—that's this little building at East Shore Park, St. Paul suburb. "I see whole rows of familiar faces when I visit the show on week days," says the Rev. John M. Reecher (inset), pastor.

## INDIAN SUMMER OR ISN'T IT?

### Controversy Rages After Weather Observer's Statement

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 2.—A controversy is raging in this section as to whether there is or is not an Indian summer.

R. E. Spencer, U. S. Weather Observer at Moorhead, Minn., just across the Red River from Fargo, started it when he authorized publication of a newspaper story to the effect that there is no such thing as a well defined Indian summer. "Everybody in the world," read the story, has a large portion of the laymen who read it have taken occasion to disagree with him.

Here are some of the definitions of Indian Summer or comments on it which were given to him by people who believe in it:

An old lady—"Indian Summer begins when people begin to plant potatoes."

A gentleman from Indiana—"Down in Indiana where I come from they do have Indian Summer, but it's a fact that I've never seen it up in this part of the country."

School teacher—"A period of mild weather some time between the first of September and the last of November."

Heating plant engineer—"A mild period during the last part of October or the first part of November. The period which warms the Indians of approach of winter."

A barber—"Indian summer starts at the time the sunflowers line whatever it is."

"The weather is always changing from cooler to warmer and back again," commented Mr. Spencer. "Naturally there will be some cold snaps in the fall, followed by warmer periods. Why not call the cold period that come when spring is well advanced, 'Indian Winter'?"

Mr. Spencer's statement has caused quite a stir in the community.

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## THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER

(Established 1873)

HOW TO FLY

The Germans seem to have started something with their air-gliding contests, in which one flier remained in the air three hours in an airplane without a motor.

A gliding craze now is sweeping England, progressive London papers offering big prizes.

And it's a safe bet that the gliding craze will invade America and furnish thrills for the cautious who prefer to stay on the ground and "let George do it" in the air.

A glider is a machine that travels on "air waves" about the same as a sailboat travels on water. It has a rudder for steering, also "control surfaces" which the pilot tilts to make the craft rise or descend and to balance the glider if it gets lopsided and starts to tilt.

First you have to master "aerial balance," same as you learn to balance on a bicycle. All depends on the pilot's skill. He has to learn to use his artificial wings as a young bird learns to fly.

You sit in the car, preferably on a hillside. Helpers grasp a long rope, attached to the glider, and run with it until the wind catches under the wings and you "take off" like a kite. Then you fall.

A motorless glider, of the type used by Herr Hentzen, German gliding champion, moves forward 16 feet for each foot it descends after taking off from a hillside, provided there are no up-gusts of wind to help move the craft upward and forward.

The Germans started their gliding by long and patient watching of hawks, gulls and swallows in flight. Air experts and mathematicians thus figured out the curves and tricks used by soaring birds.

Chief obstacle to gliding by man is that the pilot is apt at any second to strike a new air current or hole. German observers discovered that birds "instinctively scent" new air currents with their heads. So the Germans are trying to develop a similar "air sense." They are helped by a secret chemical, skin-coating which makes their faces sensitive to the least touch of wind.

As you probably suspect, the German general staff began quietly to investigate gliding as far back as 1915. This was learned recently by British spics. The peace treaty forbids Germany making high-power airplanes. So she turns to planes without motors.

YOU'D LIKE HIM

New ideas are nearly as scarce as hen's teeth. Once in a while you meet an individual with a magnetic temperament, fairly bubbling with strikingly new ideas. Good company, mighty good. You can sit and talk to him by the hour and never get tired.

Such a man is Prof. A. M. Low, England's great wireless expert. Like all Simon-pure radio fans, his interest is more in the futie than the present. That is, he inclines toward clairvoyant personality.

We present his most striking ideas.

Don't rely on your senses, says Low, for they are liars. He twirls his cigaret in a circle. "That looks to your eyes like a circle of fire, doesn't it? But you know it is not." The eyes lie. They see incorrectly.

Speech will become unnecessary in the future. And people will converse with each other by some form of suggestion, electrical or otherwise. So predicts Low. He comments:

"After all, if I want to convey a thought to you, it seems rather crude that before I can convey the idea that is in my mind I have to waggle my mouth about and puff irregular gusts of wind through my lips to produce sounds."

Senses are so unreliable, says Low, that there are hundreds of colors that no human eye can see. And a dog can hear a whistle of a pitch inaudible to man.

We "know" a lot of things that aren't so, says Low. For instance, hit an electric light bulb with a hammer and you think the steel comes in contact with the glass and breaks it. Not so. Before the steel reaches the bulb, the glass is shattered by the cushion of air compressed and driven in front of the hammer. This is proved by the ultra-rapid movie camera, invented by Low.

Low is convinced that there will be many big wars in the future. But the armies, he predicts, will be invisible-to one another, never meeting in open contact. Killing will be done by artificial lightning, blasts of terrific heat and wireless-controlled bombs.

Then he switches to music, basis of which is rhythm, and says: "Our sense of rhythm comes from the time when we were some form of primitive life on the seashore waiting for the returning tide to give us our food."

Gosh! Pleased to have met you, Mr. Low. Come again!

NEW AMSTERDAM

New York City in 1926 will celebrate the three hundredth anniversary of its founding. Peter Minuit in 1626 bought Manhattan Island from the Indians for \$26. The same land, for taxation purposes, now has an assessed valuation of \$6,000,000,000.

Many other changes. Crime, for instance. Shortly after its founding, New York City (then known as New Amsterdam) had a population of 252, yet in one morning 38 women appeared in police court, also a small mob of men. On a population basis, that would be equivalent now to about a million showing up before the judge daily.

Typewriters run down more people than autos.

A hard winter is predicted by the coal profits.

Not so long ago every man in a checked suit was a gambler.

## EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinions of The Tribune, but are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

## THE WHISKEY SEIZURE

The first of a series of whiskey seizures, probably the largest in the history of the country, was started by federal agents at Portage, N. D., in an effort to head off the exportation of a million and a quarter dollars worth of intoxicants which distillers sought to export to Canada.

From a business standpoint it is rather difficult to figure out the reasoning that prompts a government to officially permit the exportation of whiskey and then hire a small army in various states along the border, as well as farther south, to chase, catch and prosecute whiskey runners. There is no argument why whiskey is taken to Canada. No one ever suspected Canadians of drinking bourbon whiskey made in Kentucky. They have no use for it, except in the hands of the crookedest class of individuals who ever endeavored to classify themselves as business men. Taking American liquor these men have doped it in order to double the quantity until today a man is taking his life in his hands to taste the stuff.

While American liquor has poured into Canada to be diluted and doped, Americans have been paying Canada's war debt until today Canada money is as sound as that circulated by Uncle Sam. The whole process during the past few years has been to give the United States the vilest liquor ever smuggled into a country, with a handsome royalty paid to the Canadian government in the transaction.

If it is the policy of the Washington government to permit distillers in this country to realize on their stocks, why not allow it to be sold, in an undiluted manner, at a reasonable price direct to Americans, in place of carting it across the Canadian line which is nothing less than subterfuge.

Without entering into an argument on the merits of the Volstead act, it is only fair to look at the handling of the present liquor stocks in the country in the same manner as would be utilized in any similar matter.

There will be tremendous stakes involved in the present controversy and a battle royal is assured. Whether Canadian bootleggers get the 12,000 cases, mix it with poison and peddle it at exorbitant prices to thirsty United States, is the question that must be settled.

—Minot Daily News.

## TO MUCH IS RIGHT

At Marketing Conference at Fargo last week, after Chairman Burdick had made his report that statistics showed a shortage of wheat in the world, and attributed low prices to a manipulation of the market, the committee on agriculture made the recommendation that:

"Diversified farming was the only solution of the agricultural problem in the state. The wheat acreage must be reduced, and the farmers raise crops that produce revenue the year around was the recommendation of this committee. It claimed that too much wheat was being raised."

This is what The Ozone has been trying to show for the past year, so far as North Dakota is concerned. Even a casual view of the situation must convince thoughtful men that at present prices for grain, the main farm reliance for revenue, prices that must be paid for what he buys, including labor, the North Dakota farmer can never "pay out" by growing wheat. He cannot lift a mortgage, let alone keep up with his rapidly mounting taxes, in addition with his farm product as at present turned out and selling. Continuance of a grain reliance source with existing conditions spells futility of his labors. This may not sound or read good to some real estate investors, boomers of the "bread-basket of the world" doctrine, but it is truth — Steele (N. D.) Ozone.

## A WOMAN AUDITS

In the city of Long Beach, Walter Barber, Assistant City Manager, skips three days from his office in the merry month of June. Comes the thirtieth of the month and he presents himself for the little old pay envelope. Myrtle L. Gunzel, City Auditor, looks up with a surprised and painted expression.

Asks if Mr. Barber was not absent from his office three days in June. Mr. Barber allows that he sure was. Then, says the fair auditor, Mr. Barber is entitled to no pay for the month of June. And to the present writing all officialdom of Long Beach has been unable to make her change her mind, and the City Attorney says she is responsible only to the people. Clearly the lady is misplaced. President Harding could do no greater service to his country than to call her to Washington to take charge of the national budget as a successor to Gen. Charles G. Dawes, who never in his cuestest moments shaved efficiency so well beneath the tender skin of those on the government pay roll.—Los Angeles Times.

## A THOUGHT

Wash you; make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before my eyes; cease to do evil; learn to do well—Isaiah 1:16, 17.

Will all great Neptune's ocean wash this blood Clean from my hand? No, this hand will rather

The multitudinous seas incarnadine, Making the green one red.

—Lady Macbeth.

## HOOKING A RIDE ON THE LUMBER WAGON



tell you about his outfit while we watch this road. It's like a movie. Clinch plays the lead. I'll dope out the scenario for you."

"Way back around 1900 Mike Clinch was a guide—a decent young fellow they say. They were 'lungets.' Strayer seemed to be a gentleman; his wife was good looking and rather common. Both were very young. He had the consump—bad the galloping variety. He didn't last long. A month after he died his young wife had a baby. Clinch married her. She also died the same year. The baby's name was Eve. Clinch became quite crazy about her and started to make a lady of her. That was his mania."

"Clinch had plenty of money in those days," he went on. "He could afford to educate the child. The kid had a governess. Then he sent her to a fancy boarding school. She had everything a young girl could want."

"She developed into a pretty young thing at 15. She's 18 now—and I don't know what to call her. She pulled a gun on me in July."

"What?"

"Sure. There was a row at Clinch's dump. A rum-runner called Jake Kloon got shot up. I came up to get Clinch. He was sick-drunk in his bunk. When I broke in the door Eve Strayer pulled a gun on me."

"What happened?" inquired Stormont.

"Nothing. I took Clinch. . . . But he got off as usual."

"Acquitted?"

Lannis nodded, rolling another cigarette:

"Now, I'll tell you how Clinch happened to go wrong," he said. "You see he'd always made his living by guiding. Well, some years ago Henry Harrord of Boston came here and bought thousands and thousands of acres of forest all around Clinch's. That meant ruin to Clinch. He walked in. No hunters care to be restricted. Business stopped. His stepdaughter's education became expensive. He was in a bad way. Harrord offered him a big price. But Clinch turned ugly and wouldn't budge. And that's how Clinch began to go wrong."

Stormont nodded.

"Well, Clinch found money in many ways. The Conservation Commissioner in Albany began to hear about game law violations. The Revenue people heard of rum-running. Clinch lost his guide's license. But nobody could get the goods on him."

"Then the war came and the girl volunteered. She got to France, somehow. Clinch wanted to be on the same side of the world she was on, and he went with a Forestry Regiment and cut trees for railroad ties in southern France until the war ended and they sent him home."

"Eve Strayer came back too. She's there now. You'll see her at dinner time."

Lannis finished his second cigarette, got back into his stirrups, gathering Bridie, began leisurely to divide curb and snaffle.

"That's the layout, Jack," he said. "Yonder lies the Red Light district of the North Woods. Mike Clinch is the brains of all the dirty work that goes on. At floating population of crooks and bummers—game violators, bootleggers. . . . And there's the girl, Eve Strayer. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

## CHAPTER II

TWO STATE TROOPERS drew bridles in the yellowing October forest. Trooper Lannis said to Trooper Stormont: "That's Mike Clinch's clearing. Our man may be there. Now we'll see if anybody takes him off this time."

Stormont nodded.

"All the sum of the wilderness gathers here," went on Lannis. "Here's where half the trouble in the North Woods hatches. We'll eat dinner at Clinch's. His step-daughter is a peach."

The sturdy sun-browned trooper glanced at his wrist watch, stretched his legs in his stirrups, "Jack," he said, "I want you to get Clinch right, and I'm going to

stop him."

Members of the I. W. W. are blamed for damage occurring in various parts of the Missouri Slope in the last few weeks in which grain stacks have been burned and threshing machinery damaged.

At ribstone, rand county, some unknown person fired five stacks of hay on the Robert Franzen farm, and members of the state fire marshal's department who investigated declared they found evidence that incendiary fire had been set.

ear McInnhaven in Mercer county six sacks of grain at the Adolf Oster farm were destroyed by fire believed to have been incendiary as the fire burned only the stacks and not the intervening stubble.

A week ago unknown parties stole magneto and other equipment from the threshing tractor of N. B. Lewis near Oakdale in Dunn county. Another magneto and repairs were secured and the outfit moved to another location. On the second day of threshing horse hoofs, rocks and other articles placed in grain bundles nearly ruined the threshing machinery.

"Oh! Oh!" cried Nancy. "We're skidding."

And so they were—right into a ditch beside the road!

(To Be Continued)

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Dr. Scholl's foot expert at our store Saturday, October 14th. Examination and advice free. A. W. Lucas Co.



**Tom Sims Says**

May we call the Dardeneilles desperate straits? Thanks.

Wonder how Congress can tell when it is not in session?

The older a man gets the more young people there are.

"Loot Safe—headline. Too safe."

All wild birds don't fly south for the winter. Human ones go in autos and Pullmans.

In Chicago, Albert Hartel found 37 diamond rings in his cellar; but that is nothing, one man found some coal.

A relief party for the relief party for the relief party for Stefansson may start soon.

John Reyder, New York policeman, shot a robber. John is a new cop, so knows no better.

This may be an awful country, but foreigners are paying \$1,000 each to get smuggled in.

The young lady who spent all summer tanning her hide spends all full hiding her tan.

William Hammond caught an antester in New Jersey. An antester is not a man on a picnic.

Your luck may be bad, but Walter Socool has two states arguing which shall try to hand him.

Chicago barber attacked a man with a spade. Wash your head before getting a haircut.

# Society

## Monday Club Holds First Meeting Today

The first meeting of the season for the members of the Monday club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Anderson today. The club's program for the season is based on "The Development of Democracy," its origin, leaders of the revolutionary war, a study of the battles during the war, party development, early life in the colonies, and poetry and literature of the democracy. At each of the meetings one particular period of American history and the developments in democracy, the significant events, people, and places of the times are taken up by members of the club and developed.

Club officers this year are: Mrs. E. P. Quain, president; Mrs. S. W. Corwin, vice-president; Mrs. J. C. Anderson, secretary; Mrs. B. E. Jones, treasurer.

## Many Jewish People Celebrate Today

Hundreds of Jewish people from nearby towns swarmed into Bismarck over Sunday to attend services for Yom Kippur or the Day of Atonement today at the Elks hall. Rabbi Eisenberg was assisted in all day services by Rabbi Mackowitz of St. Paul, Minn.

Today was an annual day of fast which lasts until sundown this evening. This will be followed by a celebration and dancing beginning at 8 o'clock and ending with a feast beginning at 11 o'clock.

### BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Misses Marian Ackerman and Lila McKee gave a birthday party in honor of Miss Muriel Robinson Saturday evening at the Ackerman home on Seventh street. About 20 high school freshmen and class mates of Miss Robinson helped her celebrate the occasion. Games were played on the lawn, where halloween decorations were used. A luncheon was served by the hostesses during the evening.

### MOVING TO ILLINOIS.

Mrs. H. T. Burch left this morning for Champaign, Ill., where she will visit with a brother and friends for a short time before continuing on her way to Bloomington, Ill. She will make her future home in the latter place. Her son, Lucien, and daughters, Misses Rena, Lulu, and Thelema will leave for the same place by automobile about the middle of the week.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

Mrs. J. J. MacLeod and the members of her Sunday school class at the Presbyterian church enjoyed a picnic at Elm Grove Saturday evening. The picnic food was prepared over a campfire. During the evening the young folks played games.

### TO ATTEND TEACHERS COLLEGE.

Miss Eloise McKee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKee, of Fourteenth street, is leaving for Valley City where she will attend the Teachers' College.

### CALIFORNIA VISITORS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riley have as a house guest Mrs. William Netzgar and daughter, Miss Sadie, of San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Netzgar is sister-in-law of Mrs. Riley.

### ON WAY TO VALLEY CITY.

Miss Lela Moun of Baldwin, stopped in Bismarck this morning on her way to Valley City to enter the teachers training school.

### DEPARTS TODAY.

S. A. Sandberg of Everett, Wash., who has been visiting for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wolf left this morning for his home.

### GUEST OF SISTER.

Miss Odessa Nelson of Washburn was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. H. Engen Sunday.

### SPENDING FEW DAYS HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sinkler of Minot are spending a few days in the city.

## MOTHER!

### Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"

Hurry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine directions for babies and children of "California Fig Syrup" which has all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

## Atty. O'Hare Speaks On Playgrounds

City attorney, H. F. O'Hare, told the people last night at the Baptist church that the city of Bismarck was in need of a park board, but such a board was not a practical thing unless the people become interested enough to petition the City Commission for such. He said that the City Commission would be glad to listen to the people when they were sufficiently interested. The City Commission Mr. O'Hare said, could do little for parks and playgrounds so long as the people believed that the taxes are already as high as they cared to pay. Yet he showed that through a ten-year period \$140,000 could be raised, enough to equip the community with fairly good parks and playgrounds.

Mr. O'Hare said that the recreational life of the community should be backed by all the churches. The trouble, he said, was that there are so many churches they have all they can do to take care of themselves. Recreation should not be left to individual institutions nor to commercial organizations as such but should be strictly community interests. Most of the ordinances which have been desired by the public have been remedied, he said. There has not been sufficient positive programs suggested.

The community cannot afford to take away all forms of amusement while it puts nothing in their places, he affirmed.

Next Sunday Rev. Bigelow from the Philippine Islands who has for number of years been a missionary there will speak. He is a speaker of more than ordinary ability, and will bring an interesting message about the islands.

### ANNUAL BANQUET.

The members of the Business and Professional Women's club will hold their annual banquet at the McKenzie hotel tomorrow evening at 6:45 o'clock. The annual election of officers will take place at this time. Miss Henrietta Beach has charge of the arrangements and reservations. All members are urged to be present.

### TO AGRICULTURE COLLEGE.

Franklin Roberts left yesterday for Fargo to re-enter the Agricultural College. He will report for football practice in spite of the injuries sustained recently in a hunting accident.

### EASTERN STAR MEET.

There will be a regular meeting of the Eastern Star, Tuesday evening, at 8 p. m., at the Masonic temple. There will be affiliation.

### W. C. T. U. MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. Tuesday at 8 p. m. with Mrs. J. W. Deemy, 818 Fourth street.

### RETURNS HOME.

Mrs. George Rohdou who visited several days in Garrison with friends returned to her home Saturday.

### VISITING FRIENDS.

Mrs. M. Watson is visiting with friends in Valley City for a few days.

### RESUMES DUTIES AT HOSPITAL.

Miss Florence Thompson, nurse at the Bismarck hospital, who has been visiting with her parents at Garrison for the past two weeks, has resumed her duties at the hospital.

### POSTPONE DINNER.

The dinner which was to have been given tomorrow by the vestrymen and church wardens of St. George's Episcopal church has been postponed until Wednesday, Oct. 18.

### ON WAY TO CONVENTION.

Mrs. Shirley of Dickinson, stopped over in Bismarck this morning on her way to Devils Lake, where she will attend the annual convention of the Federated clubs.

### ENTERTAIN AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. T. R. Atkinson and Mrs. C. L. Young entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday for a party of friends. Last Saturday they gave a similar luncheon.

### RETURN FROM WEDDING TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Svendgaard returned last night from an extended trip along the Pacific coast. Mr. and Mrs. Svendgaard were gone for two weeks on their wedding trip.

### TO ATTEND CONVENTION.

Misses Minnie J. Nielson and Bertha Palmer have left to attend the Perry's furniture store. Come and see and buy.

## BLOOMER DRESS IS BEST FOR SPORT

Sportswomen have solved the ideal costume. After much discussion of bloomers pro and con a satisfactory compromise has been reached in the bloomer dress.

It's a plain, slip-on dress with round little collar, either short or long sleeves, wide patch pockets and a skirt that slits up to give one plenty of freedom and buttons fast to give one necessary decorum. Bloomers with wide cuffs are made of material to match the dress.

These costumes are shown in all summer materials and are beginning to appear in jersey and homespun as well.

### MORE LIGHT.

A canny housewife says if you wipe off the electric light bulb with a damp cloth each week, and do it carefully so as not to jar the bulb, you will get more efficient lighting.

### VELVET FROCK.

A black velvet gown of unusual beauty has a draped skirt, lined with supple royal blue satin revealed by the drawstring. The upper part of the frock is heavily beaded in blue, matching the lining.

## DESIGNERS GROW LAVISH OF CLOTH



COPYRIGHT BY McCALL'S

Nearly all of the new fall frocks show a growing recklessness of material.

Many use panels and drapes and sleeves of fine pleating. All are longer and fuller. From one to five more yards of material is needed now than last season.

Colors are gorgeous. Amber, coco, chocolate, bronze and the lighter golden browns are most popular and for evening wear the gold and flame shades are most in demand.

Embroidery is used to a great extent and so are trimmings of the material itself—pleatings and tucks and tailored tabs. Wide sleeves are often lined with silk of a brilliant shade to give a color contrast.

### ANNUAL CONVENTION OF FEDERATED CLUBS DEVILS LAKE.

### ANNUAL BANQUET.

### PHYSICIAN LEAVES CITY.

### DR. J. A. HALGREEN.

### FOR AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP DAY.

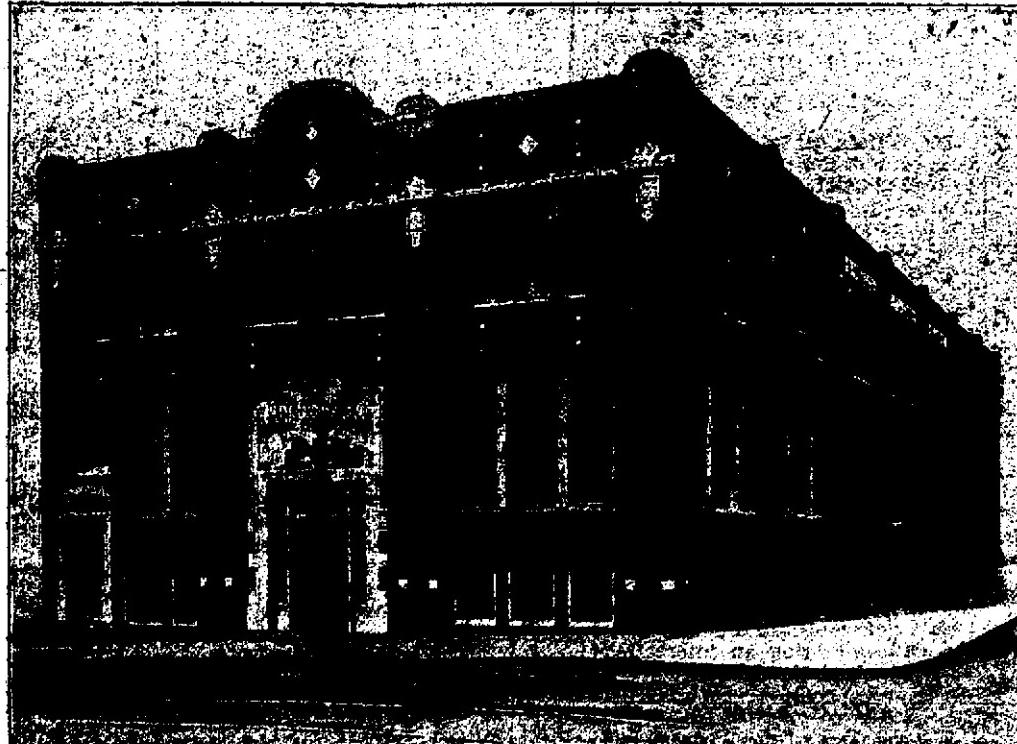
### REV. BIGELOW.

### MISS ROBERTS.

# Most Complete Book and Job Printing Plant in Northwest

**General Commercial Printing  
Is Our Specialty.**

**Let Us Help You Solve Your Printing Problems. A Card, A Wire, will bring our representative to you.**



MODERN PUBLISHING PLANT OF BISMARCK TRIBUNE CO.

**If It Is a Job of Printing We Can Do It. Our battery of presses can do the Big Job as efficiently as the Small one**

**ENGRAVED CARDS**

We can give you the most artistic effects in engraved cards at reasonable prices.

**WEDDING INVITATIONS**

If you want a printed Invitation we can give you the best type styles and Press work, or we can have it engraved for you.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

If you are planning a social function or need a program for your club let Us figure with you. There is No Job Too Small to command our earnest attention.

## The Bismarck Tribune Has One of the Most Complete Binderies in the State

If You have any books to bind or catalogues to print let us give you an estimate. Our bookbinding department has the most modern machinery and can turn out the best work possible. Libraries or offices having binding to do can save time and money by having it done in the Tribune Book Bindery. We furnish looseleaf binders and can print and rule any kind of ledger or special sheet or filler for loose leaf devices.

**Letter Heads**

Our automatic presses do excellent work in letter heads and miscellaneous printing. Color work is most beautifully executed by these wonderful machines.

**Envelopes**

Presses that feed envelopes automatically give the best print known. We are prepared to furnish you envelopes printed in any quantities and at right prices.

**Circulars**

Probably you are planning a business drive and need special circulars to carry the message. Let our superintendent figure with you.

## County and Municipal Work Efficiently Handled

# Bismarck Tribune Company

*The State's Pioneer Printers*

*Bismarck, North Dakota*

## News of the Markets

## RUSH TO SELL FORCES WHEAT TO DECLINE

vanced 3%. Canadian Pacific and Gulf States and Midvale Steel 3; Wells Fargo Express 4, Tobacco Products 2%, Delaware, Lackwanna and Hudson 2% and New York Central; Atchison; Reading; Pullman; Bethlehem Steel B; Crucible; Tobacco Products A; Houston oil; General Electric; Adams Express, and American Sugar 2 to 4 points.

Finding a small floating supply of stock on the market at current prices, speculators scrambled to cover in the afternoon, causing another sharp upturn on a largely increased volume of business. High priced rails were heavily bought and there was a continued demand for Mexican Petroleum and the Steel shares. The closing was strong.

The rapid advance in prices in today's stock market was the direct result of the more peaceful developments in the Near East. Short covering by speculators who had sold freely last week on the possibility of war or further serious developments in the Near East, furnished the impetus for the rise, which carried a number of active issues from 1 to 5 points above Saturday's levels. Sales which were somewhat restricted by the Jewish holiday, amounted to approximately 850,000 shares.

Corn and oats were under less selling pressure than was the wheat in wheat, and were relatively firm. After opening 1/2 to 1/4 lower, December 55% to 53%, the corn market recovered most of the loss.

Outs started 1/2 to 1/4 to 1/2 off, Duluth, Minn., Oct. 2—Elevator December 36% to 37, and later showed slight general gains.

Provisions were neglected in the early part of the day, and were 36.400. Shipments—Wheat 343,800 bushels; barley 69,000. Eye 435,000; flax 50,400. Elevator receipts bonded grain—wheat 42,600; barley 6,600. Duluth car inspection—wheat No. 1 and 2, dark northern and No. 1 and 2 northern; No. 3 dark northern and No. 3 northern 16; other spring 25; No. 1 and 2 amber durum and No. 1 and 2 durum 92; No. 3 amber durum and No. 3 durum 24; smutty durum 3; other durum 97; No. 3 amber durum and No. 3 durum 24; smutty durum 3; other durum 97; No. 1 and 2 dark hard winter and No. 1 and 2 hard winter 1; smutty winter 2; mixed 112; smutty mixed 5; all wheat 448; flax 68; mixed grain 2; corn 19; oats 8; rye 217; barley 31. All grains 770; on track 909.

DULUTH RECEIPTS  
Duluth, Minn., Oct. 2—Elevator receipts domestic grain-wheat 54%; 300 bushels; corn 21,600; oats 4,200; barley 46,000; rye 247,900; flax 36,400. Shipments—Wheat 343,800 bushels; barley 69,000. Eye 435,000; flax 50,400. Elevator receipts bonded grain—wheat 42,600; barley 6,600. Duluth car inspection—wheat No. 1 and 2, dark northern and No. 1 and 2 northern; No. 3 dark northern and No. 3 northern 16; other spring 25; No. 1 and 2 amber durum and No. 1 and 2 durum 92; No. 3 amber durum and No. 3 durum 24; smutty durum 3; other durum 97; No. 3 amber durum and No. 3 durum 24; smutty durum 3; other durum 97; No. 1 and 2 dark hard winter and No. 1 and 2 hard winter 1; smutty winter 2; mixed 112; smutty mixed 5; all wheat 448; flax 68; mixed grain 2; corn 19; oats 8; rye 217; barley 31. All grains 770; on track 909.

POTATO MARKET  
Chicago, Oct. 2.—Potatoes steady; receipts 117 cars; total U. S. shipments 1,487; Minnesota sandland Ohio bulk 78@86 cents cwt.; Minnesota Red River Ohio bulk 86@90 cwt.; Wisconsin bulk round white 80@90 cwt.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK  
(By the Associated Press)  
South St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 2—Cattle receipts 11,600; market dull; generally weak, 25 cents lower; common to medium beef steers \$5.00 @ \$8.50; bulk under \$6.80; grass fat cows and heifers \$3.26@6.50; under \$4.50; canners and cutters \$2.21@3.25; bologna bulls \$3.25@ \$4.00; stockers and feeders \$3.50@ \$7.50; bulk \$4.50@5.50. Calves receipts 1,600; market steady; practical packer for best lights \$10.00; seconds mostly \$5.50. Hogs receipts 6,300; market fairly active, about 15@25 lower; range \$7.25@9.70; bulk \$7.50@9.70; bulk good pigs \$9.50. Sheep receipts 6,700. Market opening slow; around 75 cents lower on lambs; bulk of better grades \$12.75; weak on sheep; fat ewes to packers \$8.80@15.50.

FLOUR UNCHANGED  
Minneapolis, Oct. 2—Flour unchanged at 6.60 & 6.65. Shipments 77,495. Bran unchanged at 19.00.

OFFERINGS HEAVY  
Minneapolis, Oct. 2—Foreign news was the big news in the wheat market and easing of the tension in the Near East was the signal for considerable selling. Offerings of all grains were heavy and the general trend of prices was lower, but in spite of a lot of bearish news, the undertone turned stubborn after a moderate decline.

Corn offerings were heavier and shipping bids lower. There was some local demand for choice yellow at a fair premium over shippers quo-

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



SINCE MARSHAL OTEY WALKER'S LOVE AFFAIR WITH THE NEW DRESS MAKER BLEW UP THE YOUNGSTER ELEMENT HAS RUN THE TOWN.

NE.

NEWS OF WALL STREET

New York, Oct. 2.—Week end developments in the Near East indicating brighter prospects for peace brought a flood of buying orders into the stock market at today's issues. Oils, gains of 1 to 3 points being quite numerous among active issues. Oils, steels, equipments and merchandise shares led the advance with more moderate gains being recorded by the rails and coppers. Extensive short covering accelerated the advance. Mexican Petroleum was pushed up three points with gains of 1 1/2@2% being recorded by Standard Oils of California and New Jersey, and Pan American. The advance in steel was led by Crucible and Gulf States, each of which mounted two points while gains of 1 to 1 1/2 took place in United States Steel, common, Bethlehem, Baldwin and Midvale, given. Baldwin and American Locomotives each improved more than 2 points, as did May Department Stores, United Retail Stores, Consolidated Gas, Studebaker and American Tobacco. Reading, led the rail list with a gain of 1% and Utah stood at the head of the copper list with a similar advance.

The higher prices were not maintained after the first batch of buying orders had been executed. The immediate requirements of the shorts having been met, prices sagged steadily, the recessions in the popular shares ranging from 1 to 2 1/2 points. There were indications that comparatively outside buying had been attracted into the market. Bear operators furnished the principal source of supply on the down grade, with sales well below recent averages. A renewal rate of 4% percent for call money also acted as a check on extensive buying operations. The list advanced again around noon in response to a brisk rally in Consolidated Gas which was pushed up more than three points, an active inquiry for equipments, which extended their early gains.

Buying of seasoned dividend pay-

ing stocks inspired more confidence among the bulls and prices crept up slowly to the earlier high figures of the morning or above. Shorts were impressed by the quality of the buying and the fact that prices moved upward with the same facility as downward. United States Really and Improvement, American Locomotive and United Retail Stores, ad-

vances 3%, Canadian Pacific and

Gulf States and Midvale Steel 3;

Wells Fargo Express 4, Tobacco

Products 2%, Delaware, Lackwanna

and Hudson 2% and New York Central;

Atchison; Reading; Pullman; Beth-

lehem Steel B; Crucible; Tobacco

Products A; Houston oil; General

Electric; Adams Express, and Amer-

ican Sugar 2 to 4 points.

Chicago, Oct. 2—in a general rush

to sell, the wheat market underwent

a sharp fall today during the early

dealings. Greatly diminished likelihood

of fighting at the Dardanelles was

the chief factor which induced sell-

ing, and led to the break in prices.

Transportation difficulties to the

East, both on the lakes and rail-

roads, together with heavy market-

ing of wheat in the spring crop re-

gion, had a further bearish effect.

The opening which ranged from

1 1/2 to 2 1/2 lower, December 1.04 to

1.04 1/2, and May 1.07 to 1.07 1/2,

was followed by continued weakness in-

## FINE CATTLE ARE ADDED TO PRISON HERD

Board of Administration Buys  
Registered Holstein for  
Use in Dairying

### WOULD SELL CALVES

In purchasing purebred Holstein cows of fine stock for the state prison at Bismarck and state insane hospital at Jamestown, the state board of administration today announced it has in view not only the maintenance of dairies for the institutions but the building up of fine herds which may eventually help furnish purebred sires for farmers interested in dairying at a reasonable price. It was pointed out by board members that aside from the initial cost the board can render the aid in the promotion of dairying with no more expense than is involved in the maintenance of present grade dairy herds.

The board also has authorized herdsman at the two institutions to attend the national dairy show on the Minnesota state fair grounds, and will have a representative at the show of North Dakota day, October 10.

Sixteen head of purebreds were purchased by the board with the aid of W. S. Moscrip, director of the National Holstein Breeders' Association and superintendent of the livestock division of the Minnesota state fair. Mr. Moscrip has a large dairy farm near St. Paul. Through his aid the board bought from Minnesota dairy farms seven heifers and one bull for the penitentiary and eight heifers to be added to the insane hospital herd. The average price paid was slightly more than \$200 per head, it was said. Included in the purchase is a year and half old bull which is the son of the famous Pontiac sire of the Schroeder herd of Moorhead.

It will be the policy of the board, it was said by F. S. Talcott, a member, to eventually have purebred cattle at all institutions which maintain dairy herds. There is a Jersey herd at the tuberculosis sanitarium at Dunsmuir and Mr. Talcott said it was the desire of the board to have a Guernsey herd at one of the institutions in the North Central part of the state, where many farmers are breeding Guernsey cattle. The state penitentiary is helping in the dairy movement as a member of the Bismarck-Kidder county Holstein testing circuit.

## COUNTY TAXES BEING PAID

Second Installment of Real  
Estate Taxes Due Oct. 15

The county treasurer's office is now receiving a fairly steady stream of taxpayers, paying the second installment of their taxes which become due on October 15. The receipts thus far indicate that taxes will be pretty well paid up, according to Treasurer J. A. Flory.

A 5 per cent penalty will be added to delinquent real estate taxes if not paid by October 15, and an additional penalty is assessed on delinquencies for the second half payment on November 1.

The annual tax sale will be held on the second Tuesday in December. Personal property taxes not paid by October 15, according to the law, will be placed in the sheriff's hands for collection.

### DAILY TRIPS ARE RESTORED

Minot, N. D., Oct. 2.—Passenger trains operating on the Maxbass and Dunsmuir lines which have been on a tri-weekly service basis for some time were restored to daily schedules today, according to an announcement by R. A. McCandless, superintendent of the Minot division.

### Milk Association Declared Illegal

Madison, Wis., Oct. 2.—The Milk Producers' Co-operative Association of Chicago, holding contracts with 4,500 Southern Wisconsin farmers for disposal of their milk is illegally doing business in this state, Alvin Reis, assistant attorney general, attached to the department of markets advised company officials and hundreds of farmers here at the opening of the commission hearing on complaint against the Illinois marketing concern.

Contracts of the company are void, its representatives subject to prosecution for violation of the Wisconsin co-operative law, and farmers of this state due to lose through connection with its affairs, Mr. Reis declared.

**CORN AND WILD OAT FODDER.**  
Bismarck, N. D., Oct. 2.—Farmer F. J. Hill tells of a new wrinkle in stacking forage for his stock. He had a field that ran largely to wild oats, so he cut this and made 14 stacks, alternating layers of wild oats with corn fodder, and is confident he has something the cattle will like through the winter months. In addition to this he has 40 stacks of grain to thresh.

When you think of clothes, think of Klein. When you think of Klein, think of

### Seasoned Travelers Now



If you were only five would you undertake a trip from Brazil to New York unaccompanied by an older person? Nelly Pereira did and brought along her sister Leny, 4, and both arrived safely.

### DAIRY CIRCUIT FIGURES GIVEN

### SCHNEIDER COWS LEAD BUR- LIGH-KIDDER PRODUCTION

Two cows owned by John Schneider took first and second places in milk and butter-fat production in the Burleigh-Kidder county dairy circuit for the month of September, according to the report of Carl Wolen, superintendent of the circuit. A cow of the state prison herd took third place.

The 288 cows on the entire circuit produced 148,076½ pounds of milk and 5,435 pounds of butter-fat during the month. The leading cow produced \$18.02 worth of butter-fat; the second \$15.92 and the third \$15.84. The total value of the butter-fat sold from the circuit was \$1,793.53 for the month.

The herds on the circuit are being steadily built up. The purchase by the state board of administration of nine purebred Holsteins for very fine stock is the most important acquisition of the circuit. T. Allison and P. Gooley of Sterling have purchased together a purebred sire from the herd of John Obow, north of Bismarck. Louis Garske, member of the circuit, recently sold a purebred sire to Birle Ward.

### TWO ARRESTED AFTER CRASH

### AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE IN MINOT AND ARE BADLY DAMAGED

Minot, N. D., Oct. 2.—Two are under arrest charged with drunkenness, another is expected to be discharged from the hospital this afternoon and two automobiles are practically demolished as a result of a crash yesterday afternoon in the Southwest part of the city. The men who were arrested gave their names as George Hall and Peter Champagne, both transients, the authorities say. The man who was taken to the hospital gave his name as Sam Cade also a transient. He was not seriously injured. C. W. Cameron, living near Douglas, was the driver of the automobile in which Cade was riding, the authorities say, and Albert Butenschoen, residing near Minot was the driver of the other machine.

### O'CONNOR IN BURLEIGH CO. AT DRISCOLL

Fargo, N. D., Oct. 2.—J. F. T. O'Connor has been compelled to interrupt his speaking campaign, personal business requiring his presence in Grand Forks Sunday and Monday. During his absence from the stump his dates will be filled by the Rev. P. H. Case, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church of Devils Lake. Mr. O'Connor will resume his speaking Tuesday morning at Driscoll, Burleigh county.

Seven million deaths have been caused in India by fleas which carry the germs of the plague.

### OCHE, 'TIS FINE TO HAVE A PICTER TOOK



Sir Harry Lauder, famous Scotch singer, with wife and long pipe and all, laughs as he poses for photographers when he arrives in the United States for what he says is a "farewell" tour.

### ROTARY HOST TO ENGINEERS AT LUNCHEON

#### DRS. LA ROSE AND ARNSON SPEAK ON HEALTH HABITS FOR BUSINESS MEN

The officers of the North Dakota chapter of the American Association of Engineers, Principal V. H. De Bolt and Mr. J. O. Arson were guests at the Rotary club luncheon today at the McKendre hotel.

William Barneck, president of the state chapter of engineers and W. S. McGraw, secretary spoke to the Rotarians on various engineering problems. J. E. Karpfuss, first vice president talked on "Fire Prevention." He gave some interesting figures on fires, their causes, and methods of preventing them and the losses resulting from them.

Principal De Bolt discussed high school matters and related the plans for athletics for the coming season. Since this was health week for the Rotarians Dr. V. J. La Rose, sergeant at arms, explained the subject of general hygiene. At the conclusion of his address he introduced Dr. Arson who spoke on "Health Habits for Business Men."

### ROBERTSON IS TENNIS CHAMP

C. L. Robertson is the 1922 tennis champion of the city, taking the title in the final match of the tournament, from George Russ Sunday. The final play was five games, Robertson taking three out of the five with the following scores: 6-1; 3-6; 6-3; 2-6; 7-5.

The match required over two hours to play. Double finals will be played this week.

### AT THE MOVIES

#### "MANSLAUGHTER," 3-STAR PICTURE, IS AT ELTINGE

"Manslaughter," classed by motion picture critics as one of the few really great motion pictures of the year, comes to the Eltinge tonight. It is one of the famous "three-star" pictures—Thomas Meighan, Lois Wilson and Leatrice Joy, all classed as stars and featuring pictures, appear in the one picture.

The picture is the creation of Cecil B. DeMille. DeMille has been noted for his characterization of human emotion and for his lavishness in attaining the atmosphere he desires. One of the features of "Manslaughter" is a scene of the barbarian invasion of Rome. This is a brief episode in the picture, the story being a modern drama.

"Manslaughter" has been seen by thousands of people in the larger cities and the early showing at the Eltinge was made possible only through the Paramount contract signed by the management earlier in the season, under which it obtained the greatest features of the Famous Players-Lasky combination, as well as all regular Paramount pictures.

The story of "Manslaughter," from a story in the Saturday Evening Post, follows:

Lydia Thorne, a capricious wealthy girl, while speeding in her automobile, causes the death of a motor policeman, and is prosecuted by Dan O'Bannon, a district attorney, who loves her. O'Bannon is shocked by the gaiety of modern society and mentally paints a picture of the downfall of Rome. Rome. This tremendous epoch is shown in all its splendor, O'Bannon impersonating Alaric of Goth, and Lydia the most beautiful and profligate woman in Rome.

Lydia's conviction of manslaughter through O'Bannon's efforts, and her sentence to term in prison, enrage Lydia and when O'Bannon calls on her in the prison, she attacks him and collapses. In her delirium she fancies she has shot O'Bannon in the courtroom and when she recovers, she realizes that she loves him devotedly.

But O'Bannon, in remorse, dissipates, neglects his duties and gradually sinks into the depths. After her release she engages in humanitarian and uplift work. One night, O'Bannon, covered with snow, enters a coffee kitchen she has established and recognizing her, flees. She drags him back and tells him of her love.

He reforms and two years later regains his prestige and is a candidate for governor. When told Lydia, as a former convict, can never become the wife of a governor, he resigns his candidacy despite her protests and finds happiness in her love.

### ENTERTAINED BY REAL INDIANS

Tom Douglas and Marjorie Seaman, featured players in the Hodkinson released production, "Free Air," which comes to the Capitol theater tonight for an engagement of two days, are now known to their friends as "Running Deer" and "Laughing Water."

The new names were bestowed on Mr. Douglas and Miss Seaman by the Crow Indians of Glacier Park, where the final scenes for

### LIVING OVER OLD DAYS



Harold Wolfe, Chicago Civil War veteran, bids good-bye to his sister Catherine Reynolds, Civil War nurse, as he leaves for the G. A. R. "mobilization" at Des Moines. And it doesn't take much stretch of imagination to recall the parting of '61.

### FOUR ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH AUTO THEFT

(By the Associated Press)  
Bullock, N. D., Oct. 2.—Officials today arrested four Moorhead, Minnesota men for alleged complicity in theft of thirteen automobiles stolen in Fargo and Moorhead recently. Fred Elstad, charged with being the head of the gang was arrested Saturday night.

### LANDIS HITS POOLS

(By NEA Service)  
Chicago, Sept. 27.—"Baseball pools are decidedly bad for both the green-American game, and our American social life," declares Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of the baseball leagues of America.

"While the pools are not concerned directly with which team wins or loses," says Landis, "they are very influential."

"And inasmuch as the pools snare their victims, because of their interest in baseball, they are an injury to the game."

"We have secured at Buffalo, N. Y., 29 ¼ acres of land about four miles from the center of the city. On it we will erect 400,000 square feet of floor space, and the Fisher Body Corporation will erect 200,000 square feet on the same plot for the production of Fisher Bodies for Chevrolet. Chevrolet will employ about 2000 men and Fisher about 1,800. The payrolls will total \$23,000 daily."

"At Cincinnati, 16 acres have been acquired in the suburb of Norwood about 5 ½ miles from the Cincinnati City Hall. Here Chevrolet will have 200,000 square feet of floor space and Fisher 150,000."

"Chevrolet will employ about 1,200 men and Fisher about 900 in the production of about 300 cars per day, with a daily payroll of \$14,000."

"The combined production of these new plants, 800 per day, plus present facilities of 1,300 per day will provide a grand total production of about 2,100 Chevrolets per day as soon as these new plants are on a basis of full operation."

Ninety-eight per cent of American industries employ less than 100 men each.

I. O. O. F. ATTENTION!  
District meeting Tuesday, Oct. 3rd. All members come.

### CAT FIREMAN



When members of the Rockaway Park (N. Y.) engine company slid down the brass pole, their cat mascot Hans does so, too. Here he is doing it.

### O'CONNOR ASKS "FLOUR WEEK"

Says Laying in Winter's Supply  
Now Would Help Wheat Prices

Grace City, N. D., Oct. 2.—J. F. T. O'Connor, candidate for United States Senator, spoke here Saturday afternoon and discussed the issues of the campaign. Mr. O'Connor showed that many things could be done by the Federal Government that would assist the Northwest; and if elected to the Senate he pledged himself to these measures. "If the people in the large cities really wanted to assist the farmers at this time of depression they would buy their winter supply of flour now. Flour can be purchased cheaper now than later and the buyer would get this advantage as well as assist the farmer. People buy a winter supply of coal; then why not flour? If the various commercial clubs and civic bodies would take this up considerable benefit would come to the farmers."

Mr. O'Connor then suggested that a certain week be set aside as Flour Week, and urged executives of state and city to assist in the matter.

### CHRISTIANS CRY FOR WATER MET BY TURKISH LASH

(By the Associated Press)

Constantinople, Oct. 2.—The cries of the Christian refugees of Smyrna for water and food are met by a Turkish lash," said Dr. Esther Lovejoy of New York, president of the American Women's hospital, who has just returned here after a week's survey in the stricken city. Dr. Lovejoy declared that the world has not been told the real story of fire and horror.

"There are still several hundred thousand Christians in Smyrna and the interior, whose lives are in peril for the time limit of the evacuation has expired," she said. "Only Providence knows what their fate will be.

### ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" and Insist!



Genuine

Unless you set the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over two years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Toosache Earache Neuralgia Headache Lumbar Rheumatism Pain, etc.

Accept "Bayer" tablets of Aspirin only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monacetate of Salicylic Acid.

The crowd on the quay are so great that some of them are pushed into the sea. Women stand waist deep in the water holding their babies aloft in their arms to save them from drowning.

"Turkish soldiers are systematically robbing the men and wrenching rings from women's fingers. The wretched sufferers are willing to be robbed if the robbing can purchase life.

Dr. Scholl's foot expert at our store Saturday, October 7th. Examination and advice free. A. W. Lucas Co.

## CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels—Bilious Liver

tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Calomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too.

## Where Extra Service is Demanded Firestone Cords Predominate

WHEREVER the exacting and tests of tires are most severe—there you will find Firestone Cords in universal use.

The hard jobs seek Firestone. And so well has Firestone responded under difficult conditions—so consistently has mileage mounted to totals impossible to obtain from ordinary tires that today Most Miles per Dollar is the buying slogan of thinking motorists everywhere.

The blending and tempering of rubber, gum-dipped cord construction, air-bag cure—all these mileage methods have

MOST MILES per DOLLAR

**Firestone**  
Gum-Dipped Cords</